

1942

Don Cossack Chorus To Give Concert Sunday

Famed Group
To Appear
At Lyceum

Eminent Speech
Teacher Addresses
Student Body

The world famous organization, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of N. Kastrukoff, will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in George Washington Auditorium. This will be another in the Lyceum series.

In adopting for their own the name of the famous Cossack chief of a hundred years ago, General Platoff, these exiles of pre-Soviet Mother Russia not only honor their national hero, but keep alive the memory of their lost homeland.

During the fourteen years as an organized chorus, the Don Cossacks have given 3,000 concerts and have been acclaimed throughout six continents, and have made musical history as the greatest singing ensemble of this kind.

In the concert the voices will be heard in the beautiful liturgical music of the Russian-Orthodox Church and the melodies of Russian folk-songs with their exciting mixture of shouts and whistling.

Finally the dances—the Caucasian Lesinka, and the popular Kozatchak, in which the members of the chorus take part, bring the performance to a close.

"There are two parts to public speaking: having something to say and knowing how to say it," explained Dr. Walter Robinson, Dean of the Wolter school of Speech and Drama, in his address to the student body Wednesday night.

Anybody can be an effective speaker, Dr. Robinson explained. He said there are no records of great orators having shown signs when young of being great speakers. In fact, he said, those who have the most difficulty in the beginning usually develop into the best public speakers.

In preparing a speech for delivery, one must keep in mind both the occasion and the audience before putting the speech into its actual form. Dr. Robinson said, "One writes for posterity, but speaks for immediate results;" he went on to say; therefore it is very important that the speaker be specific and clear in the delivery of the speech he has prepared. The things upon which the success of the actual delivery depends are: a large vocabulary, good articulation, the tone of the voice, good posture, clear diction, and self confidence.

Anyone, except defective persons, by study and practice can acquire good speech, which is "the language of cultured, educated people, wherever English is spoken," Dr. Robinson concluded.

Born in Hamilton, Canada, the son of an army officer, Dr. Robinson attended Upper Canada College and Toronto University.

As a young man, Dr. Robinson was a musician and sang as tenor in the Cathedral of St. John Divine and the Church of Heavenly Rest. In later years, however, Dr. Robinson felt that there was much work to be done in the field of public speech. Making this his vocation, he decided to help people help themselves.

Hundreds of famous business men and executives have come to him for aid in the all important job of learning to speak convincingly. In this respect he had rendered a great

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

Vol. XV

Friday, January 9, 1942

No. 11

Students Urged To Alpha Psi Omega Stick To Books

Sounding the keynote for the College's policy in the present war situation, Dr. Combs sent letters to the parents of M. W. C. students, urging them to keep their daughters in school. Dr. Combs said he realized the temptation that the vast increase in industry had placed before students. He added that he hoped they would stick to their books and prepare themselves for any task they may be called upon to perform.

Already many requests for teachers and other professional workers have been filed in Dr. Alvey's office. The demand has been greatest for elementary teachers and commercial majors. All over the country new positions have been made available by the speeding up of national defense.

It is to the students' advantage to stay in school, in a safe and pleasant environment, and complete their training, Dr. Combs said, rather than to take positions which may prove to be temporary.

The more discriminating and fashion-minded young ladies of Mary Washington will be delighted to hear that Mary Washington has made The College Board of Mademoiselle for January issue. If the readers of Mademoiselle will turn to the article entitled "Fun Is Where You Find It," they will find the intriguing likenesses of Bertha Dickinson, Hilda Holloway, and Charlotte Grigg holding three equally intriguing likenesses of puppies. The picture was taken at the Dog Mart last October.

Rehearsals started Wednesday night for "The Shining Hour," the first play presented this year by Alpha Psi Omega. The date of the performance has not been definitely set, but it will be given within a few weeks.

Those chosen to play the roles in the play are: Hannah Linden—Elizabeth Stoecker; Judy Linden—Elizise Brill; Henry Linden—Harold Weiss; Mickey Linden—William McDermott; David Linden—Levin Houston; and Mariella Linden—Dorothy Harrington.

"The Shining Hour" was written by Keith Winters. It is the story of the Linden family, a comedy of their tangled lives from the day Henry Linden with his young wife, Mariella, returns from the East to the family home in England, to the moment when Judy Linden buys with her life another woman's shining love. It has the strength and power of a fine novel, and its picture of patience and sacrifice is one not soon to be forgotten.

To accelerate this program three year courses of 11 months each—Sept. to Aug.—were recommended. Colleges on 5 day week changed to six. All endorsed more flexible rules regarding heavier loads by capable students and more lenient choice of subject matter. This is to fit individuals for work where need is greatest.

Non-essential material to be eliminated from subjects by streamlining courses—Dr. Combs discussed specific examples of how this might be done without losing the standard and culture of American Education.

All faculty and staff and students are to give time saved by (Continued on Page 3)

Deans of the University of Virginia's seven departments met with President J. L. Newcomb Wednesday afternoon to consider plans for stepping up courses. The process will be carried out in all departments where a procedure can be developed.

Presidents of Virginia colleges and universities have been called to a meeting in Richmond Tuesday to discuss a proposal to reduce the present four-year collegiate course to three twelve-month sessions.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, said he had issued the call together with four other presidents, Dr. J. L. Newcomb of University of Virginia; Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Washington & Lee; John Stewart Bryan of William & Mary; and Dr. Charles J. Smith of Roanoke College.

Hampton-Sydney already had announced through its president, Dr. Edgar Gammon, plans to begin the three-year plan there this June in order that its students may finish as quickly as possible.

Dr. Boatwright said heads of all institutions of college level, were invited to the Conference, including those of women's colleges and co-educational schools. Dr. Douglas Freeman, president of the Virginia Defense Council, will speak concerning the part of college in the state defense program.

The meeting will be held at this early date to enable the schools to make announcement before the beginning of the February session as to when June or summer sessions will begin, Dr. Boatwright said.

Dr. Combs Calls Special Faculty Meeting

Preliminary Plans Discussed To Accelerate Educational Program

The President urged the faculty to adjust the college curricula to suit war times. Presidents of 500 colleges and representatives of the Navy, the Army, U. S. Defense authorities and Civil Defense authorities met in Baltimore Jan. 3 and 4 to discuss proposals to all Colleges and Universities to fit all these institutional programs into the War Program.

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Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Religious Emphasis Week

Y. W. C. A. at Mary Washington College will hold religious emphasis week, January 14-18 inclusive. The theme will be, "Making Life Count."

The program opens on Wednesday, January 14, at 7:00 P. M., Convocation in George Washington Hall. At that time Rev. Russell Stroup of Lynchburg will make the address. On Thursday, January 15, Howard Rees, Baptist Student Leader, will give a platform address in Monroe Auditorium at 7:00 P. M., followed by personal interviews. January 16, Friday, Chapel 12:30 - 1:00, Rev. C. B. Cowan, known as "Scotty", principal leader at Blue Ridge, will preside and remain on the campus for personal interviews. At 7:00 P. M. Friday in Monroe Auditorium there will be a program of Musical Vespers.

Sunday, January 11, and Thursday and Friday, there will be at Seacobeck Hall at 6:45 in the morning, "morning watch", sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. On these same days at 5:00 P. M. there will be seminars with faculty members taking the lead. These discussions will include faculty and students.

Sunday, January 11, there will be an outstanding speaker, to be announced later.



Director, N. Kastrukoff



THE GENERAL PLATOFF DON COSSACK CHORUS

The Bullet

PAGE 2

MAINTAINING MORALE

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us."

NOTES FROM A PROF

Dr. Mary C. Baker

ACTIVE DUTY FOR THE COLLEGE WOMAN

We rose as one in George Washington Hall and pledged ourselves to support the President of the United States in a war with Japan.

War! A new experience for most of us. Having pledged ourselves, we sat down and since have wondered of what this support consists. We will not be asked to bear arms; we will not be expected to seek out the enemy and drive him back to his own shores. Our place in the war-machine is not so obvious.

What is it then? Where do we begin? It is the question that is on the lips of every woman capable of sensing our predicament. The answer is difficult as is its accomplishment. Our task is even greater because of its obscurity. The defense we make and the support we give are internal, springing from within and holding solidly around our country against those who would seize it from us. We must make a solid line and stand as a unified, spiritual group behind our men and boys who are in the vanguard of the army, navy and the air corps.

We have no time for "jitters" or "nerves". In fact, little has happened so far to produce marked changes in us. The months, and possibly the years ahead, will exact a greater toll of women than anyone can accurately conceive at this time. No girl in college can do less than the utmost that will be expected of her.

Unfortunately there is no recruiting service to determine whether or not we are fit; that judgment must be made by ourselves. Every girl in the college at this moment, if only because she is already one of a highly selected group, must assume responsibility to insure that her physical condition will be superior next week and the next week, to the very day of graduation, to what it was when she entered college. Yet this is only a lesser function in backing our armed forces.

Girls in college are expected to and actually do possess a certain intellectual aptitude, mental fitness if you will, for meeting emergencies. Membership in this group connects this special qual-

ification and implies its utilization. Scholastic attainment is the least important aspect of mental fitness. Intelligent decisions and adjustment to the new order instead of frantic phone calls, hasty marriage, wholesale hysteria are marks of the girl in college who is mentally fit.

The college girl will be expected to possess an almost limitless wisdom through the understandings she has acquired both of herself and her fellows; she must thus very day effect a choice between running away from it all or standing firm in her decision to fit herself for tomorrow and even after tomorrow. She needs to equip herself to the last (extreme) with sound ideas on home and family life. The United States can be no stronger than its mothers are wise.

We pledged ourselves to something even greater than either of these, if that is conceivable. We women stood to assure ourselves and our men of our backing them with our spiritual fitness. That more than anything else at this moment must be nurtured and developed. It is best exemplified as the force which has sustained our country in years past and which is now sustaining our Allies against all odds. Most of us entered college with traits of this fitness already well-developed. Some have encouraged its further growth, while others have deliberately or unwittingly caused it to atrophy. The former were wiser for already it is supplying them with power. Call it by any name you will it stands for hope, zeal, spirit and confidence born of deep-set convictions.

Scientific knowledge can never support this deep spiritual feeling; the former may enhance the latter but both are essential to a college girl's defense. These feelings, divorced from any one sect, represent the permanent values that survive man and help him to survive — morale, if you will.

College girls must consciously develop this spiritual defense because it is the well-spring of power that has been accumulated for centuries. The fact that spiritual sources have served us so long suggests their potency. Our four years spent in college is a highly selective service. To me accepted for "active" duty the college girl must see to it that she is "fit" in every one of these dimensions.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

* * *

Dear Editor,

A short time ago a prominent club on campus suggested the formation of various small knitting clubs, for the purpose of doing one bit more for the ever deserving Red Cross. Since the events of last December most of us are anxious to do our part for National Defense; yet, not all of us can enroll in first aid classes or rush about the various activities that spring to mind with the mention of war and defense. But most of us knit. selfishly, however, our knitting is, for the most part, for ourselves. How easily, without interference to classes, studies, and the various activities which occupy our time, we might form small groups to knit for the benefit of that worthy organization which is so closely allied with the vital defense of our country. Since such action is within the power of each and everyone of us, can we please give this project a little more serious thought?

CELESTIAL WISDOM

Someday, when you have older grown
And walk beneath the star-strewn sky,
Hold fast the star that you have known,
And pause . . . then pass it by.

Look upon its beauty lightly
Lest it should stir to wake
Forgotten moments of yesterday
And learn again how hearts can break.

LILYAN M. NELSON

Disk Dust

There is one record you'll want to keep—it's President Roosevelt's Address to Congress declaring war. It's on both sides of a 10-inch Victor record, and at regular price.

About the cutest thing lately is Alvin Rey's recording of "I Said No!" Yvonne King is a little suggestive of Bonny Baker at her best; the snap finish is—but that's a secret. On the other side is a racy version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" upon which I decline to comment.

"Sometimes" is a haunting tune, pretty sure to make a hit because it's written by Gus Kahn and Carmen Lombardo. "Begin the Beguine" completes the coupling, with Tommy Ryan and the choir giving it that "swing and sway."

MUSIC NOTES

Mary Washington's Dance Orchestra will play Tuesday night, January 13, at the Country Club for a dance. The occasion will be a Kiwanis' Ladies night.

New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers University and New Jersey College for women to 30, physically disabled young men, and women with high scholastic records.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

BEA BENOTT

Horrible? Yes indeed! Yes you ever did? Ask Beth Owens indeed! Awful? You said it! just how it's done. Sickness Did we hate to? Need you ask? didn't keep Joyce Chadwick down. She was home and you What? Leaving home and our men!

Many a tear was shed when we boarded our respective planes, trains, buses or cars and came back to school. We brought back unforgettable memories, our O. A. O.'s pictures, Christmas gifts galore, Army insignias, Navy emblems. All of us carry memories, but to specify on Christmas gifts we'll say: Bettie Griggs wears a beautiful sapphire pendant and bracelet set from her (now an Ensign waiting for his ship). A navy crest-class "43" now is sported on Evelyn "Sis" McAleer's sweater. Diana Arakelian's Army locket is beautiful, and Dick's picture (her OAO) now holds the spotlight in room 140. Her roommate, Edwina Motter, brings forth a beautiful brown alligator bag from Bob.

Talking about good times—ask anyone what the Ring Dance at Annapolis was and you'll head a sighing "wonderful" and see a loving far-away look come into the eyes of the replier. (Here's one who knows.) But a good time—topping all good times—was spent by Winnie Spandorfer in New York City. She tramped to all the glittering places, danced the tango, and Harry James, plus viewing Fred Waring's broadcast. How do we envy her ten day whirl in the city of glamour!

Koona Kidd flashes a V. M. I. ring at all her envious friends. Betty MacIntosh has two Coast Guard Academy anchors on her lapels. A Citadel pin is now in Betty Ames' possession, and seads of Army insignias are the proud souvenirs of many freshmen.

Memories to keep us company forever. Here's for more Christmas vacations.

The Tulane-Newcomb a cappella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

THE BULLET

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The Bullet

Music Makers

Greenville, W. Va.—(ACP)— HAPPY NEW YEAR! After State Teachers college males, a wonderful Christmas holiday, especially those from Louise Bennett hall, dormitory for men, are chanting a lot of tunes, the sleepy Willard men, are chanting a lot of tunes, once-familiar hit tunes these back, at least some of them. So a stuffed mouse, after all those delicious candies around, crept out to find what new year's resolutions had been made. Of course these will be faithfully kept(?). After diligent inquiry the following results appeared:

Mable Ball: "To make Herb Green say that my hair is not peroxided."

Mary Rita O'Rouke: "To get thin."

Arlene Smith: "Not to let Bill interfere with my work."

"Boston" Plant: "Not to think of Jack too often."

Jane Manning: "Not to fall in Love."

Doris Lanham: "To stay well dressed."

Minnie Berger: "To be cheerful."

Julie Benneck: "To be a good girl."

Bonnie McGill: "Love, laugh and be merry."

"Bugs" Kern: "Study comes first now, not men."

Aggie and Lili: "No fudge sundae."

Ann Holt Murden: "Resolved not to polish my shoes."

To which the boys replied with Barbara Field's arrangement of "Good Night, Ladies, We're Going To Leave You Now."

And what's behind all this singing?

All but three girls in the hall recently violated bed-time rules and were "Sentenced" to demerits, which forbid their leaving the hall after 8 p. m.

Dr. Combs Calls Special Faculty Meeting

acceleration methods to the community in which we live, the work-study plan is to be in effect. The keynote of the plan is "to complete all basic education"—keep all students and women in college in order that much needed trained leadership in all fields may be developed for the present and future, equally important.

The trained College girl is not wanted in industry and labor. She is needed to give intelligent care to the children and the sick of the laborers. Selective draft is preferred to voluntary enlistment in order not to waste talents in misplacements in the Defense Program. Pre-medical and pre-dental students are to be deferred because their education and training for future is so essential. 60,000 teachers are now needed for elementary schools as a call for 75,000 nurses is also sounded.

Those at the meeting were unanimous in recommending acceleration of educational program. Mary Washington College fourth quarter starts June 14 with two terms.

Faculty and student body are anxious to cooperate in making this college outstanding in this community in Defense Work. Dr. Combs will appoint at once a committee to outline

Faculty and Student Program
—Committee to make complete survey to ascertain ways in which the faculty and students can contribute most effectively to National Relief—by organizations clubs and individuals.

Plans for a program to aid in raising of funds for all war needs are now being formulated. All clubs and extra curricula activities on campus are to evaluate functions and to do real constructive work ranging from fire-fighting squad to community sings and forums for the purpose of bolstering morale.

The following motion by Dr. Dice Anderson was unanimously accepted by rising vote: "That we heartily approve of the program outlined by the President in adjusting the College to war needs and the program of activities to assist in Civilian Defense and that we promise to the administration every cooperation in our power to carry out that program."

Gifts of \$9,200,000 have been reported to the University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary fund, out of a final goal of \$12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten years.

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Campus Slant

Several of our alumnae report that they are teaching this year. Arabelle Laws holds a position in John Barton Payne High School, Remington, Virginia as an instructor of English and Science.

Clara Brewer has been teaching Latin, English and history for four years at Hume High School, Hume, Virginia.

Clara Vondra writes that she is teaching Latin and English at Pleasantview High School in Virginia and she is also head of the library.

While working on her M. A. degree in education at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Jeannette Fellows, the former Jeannette Luther, is also supervisor of primary education in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Laura Conlon is working as secretary to the superintendent of schools in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Other of our alumnae write that they are busy in other jobs.

Ruth Norris has been appointed chairman of the Women's Committee of the Norfolk-Plymouth Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. As such she attended the national convention last year in San Francisco.

Two of our former students report that they are employed in defense work. Phyllis Currie is working in Kent, Connecticut. Ava Smith is serving as librarian in Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Bernice Whipple is working as assistant manager and Physical Director of a Body Moldin' Salon in Hartford, Connecticut.

Nellie Mae Stewart, Marion Ails, and Isabelle Walker roomed together in Virginia 222 are all married. Nellie Mae is teaching music in Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia, Marion who lives in Bridgeport, New Jersey has an infant son, and Isabelle living in Lake Charles, Louisiana, has both a son and a daughter.

Flora Ryan is also married and has a daughter, Eloise Frances, born last November. Adrina Heely is married and is stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard with her husband, Lieutenant E. S. Bathke.

Sarah Buchanan is married

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Alumnae News

Eminent Speaker

Teacher Addresses

Student Body

Continued from Page 1

service to all who came to him.

Dr. Robinson is recognized as America's leading teacher of Public Speaking and Voice Culture.

By his inspiring teaching he has trained men and women to express themselves fittingly, fearlessly, and effectively on all occasions. He believes that the ability to express one's knowledge to an individual or a large assembly is a worthy accomplishment and highly profitable to its possessor.

Dr. Robinson's experience covers the whole field of vocal expression. As a teacher of singing, he is known in this country and abroad. He is public speaking instructor at St. John's University, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Accountancy, at the Advertising Club of New York, and his studios in Carnegie Hall; formerly at Theological Seminaries, Business Organizations, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, and the New York World's Fair.

In both his classes and private lessons each student delivers a speech from the stage in his school's "Little Theatre" in Carnegie Hall in New York.

Scholarships valued at \$37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current year.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Abbott of the University of Illinois.

Harvard University's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly \$40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

and lives in Norfolk, Virginia. She has a daughter, Betty Sue.

BETTY LEWIS PRODUCTS

Doughnuts - Pies - Cakes
Bread

Campus Radio Schedule

Monday, Jan. 12—"March of Mary Washington." — Carillon Trio.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—"Radio Debut."

Wednesday, Jan. 14—"Forum on World War II—Social Science Department."

Thursday, Jan. 15—"Your Religious Emphasis Week"—Y. W. Choir.

Friday, Jan. 16—"Happiness"—original play by Harold Weiss.

"Sleep late, and let the Mercury Book service return your overnight reserve books to any campus library before 9 A. M."

That is the appeal being made by two enterprising Brown university students who are setting up a book-returning service — for a price, of course.

The entrepreneurs, Vincent J. Luca and William P. Saunders, figure that many students would rather pay a nickel to be sure their books are returned on time than pay the library's fine of 10 cents for every 15 minutes that a reserve book is overdue.

With an average of 450 reserve books on overnight loan during the week, at the Providence, R. I., school, Luca and Saunders can make a maximum of \$22.50 a week.

Fifty-six students at Cornell University have received John McMullen regional and industrial scholarships with variable stipends up to \$400 a year.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown University recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships.

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PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA

Saturday, Jan. 10
Ida Lupino - Louis Hayward
LADIES IN RETIREMENT
Also News
Green Archer No. 14

Sunday, January 11
Richard Arlen - Jean Parker
FLYING BLIND
Also News - March of Time
2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Mon. - Tues., Jan. 12-13
Barbara Stanwyck - Gary Cooper
Frank Capra's
MEET JOHN DOE
Also News

Wed. - Thurs., Jan. 14-15
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
Starring
Nelson Eddy - Rose Stevens
A glorious new voice
Also News

Fri. - Sat., Jan. 9-10
Roy Rogers
NEVADA CITY
Also News - Cartoon - Sportreel
"Sky Raiders" No. 5

Mon. - Tues., Jan. 12-13
James Cagney - Pat O'Brien
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
Back again . . . and better now!
Also News
"White Eagle" No. 3

Wed. - Thurs., Jan. 14-15
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the
Price of 1
Conrad Veidt - Valerie Hobson
in
THE BLACKOUT
and
Tim McCoy
in
ARIZONA GANG BUSTER
Also News

The Bullet

Exchange Notes

FOR WEEKS NOW I have been throwing publicity releases into our "permanent file" from a magazine named "Swank." But this can't be ignored. The editors of the mag propose to "revolutionize American osculatory habits." They say that "kissing is taboo in Japan; barred in Italy by Mussolini as bad for public morals; and was temporarily banned in several colleges when coeds went on 'kiss strikes'."

IN CASE YOU'VE wondered who started the idea, they say Roman husbands first began brushing their wives' lips on returning home to see if they'd gotten into the family wine supply. "Lip-kissing is merely a lot of romantic ballyhoo spread by poets and others of their ilk for countless centuries and scientists say that the thrill of osculation springs largely from the imagination; thus rubbing noses would be absolutely as stimulating," deep breath—unquote.

IT GOES ON, KIDS: "But aside from these unromantic grounds, the exposé reveals that there are other more vital reasons why kissing should be abolished once and for all from the American scene. These scientists, armed with lip-loads of evidence, have emerged from their laboratories to announce that from 80,000 to 1,000,000 germs, mostly harmful, pass from mouth to mouth in every human osculation."

"THE SCIENTISTS HAVE proclaimed that trench mouth, measles, syphilis, scarlet fever, and a host of other diseases are spread by kissing." Of course there are two schools of thought on this. "Swank" admits that coeds advance vigorous arguments on the other side. Some of these are:

"KISSING MAY NOT be so dangerous if you use the right technique." "If you kiss hard enough you can kill the germs," and "Bacteria may go to town under a microscope, but they are pretty helpless in the dark."

I CAN'T REMEMBER the name, but some noted scientist once said that a kiss, properly executed, generated enough heat to kill any bacteria foolish enough to stray into the line of fire. Incidentally, if there is nothing else in this paper, blame it on the reporters, who left five minutes ago to try to locate this scientific research laboratory to get an . . . interview.

I CAN SAY NO MORE. I am worn out at the thought of those poor little bacteria wearing out shoe leather traveling around like they must in a college this big. So if you want to express an opinion on this, write to "Editor, Swank Editorial Offices, 247 Park Avenue, New York," before Jan. 24, 1942.

PLEASE PARDON THIS awful plug for the magazine, which I've never seen, but I'd hate to have you kiss achance at \$5 goodbye. T. G.

—Tarheel.

Dr. Rose L. Mooney, associate professor in physics at Newcomb College of Tulane University, is the first woman physicist to have received a Guggenheim fellowship.

American War Effort Greater Than Axis

Americans can be confident of our ability to maintain an annual war outlay of \$45,000,000,000, an effort which the Axis powers could never match, according to Stacy May, economist and research chief for the Office of Production Management.

Writing in the December *Atlantic Monthly* on his recent return from a flying trans-Atlantic round trip to England by bomber-ferry, Mr. May compares the British and American war achievements and warns that cuts in non-defense industries in the United States will be steadily more drastic. "Any dispensable thing that interferes with the production of guns must be considered an unwarranted luxury," Mr. May contends.

"With defense expenditures for the calendar year 1941 approximating sixteen billions, we shall have devoted only slightly more than one sixth of a total national income of 92 billions to war effort. If our diversion to this end has been comparable to that of Great Britain or Germany, our 1941 defense expenditures would have been more than 45 billions."

"Since the conversion of a peacetime economy to military production inevitably takes time, we should criticize ourselves as a nation for not having started sooner quite as much as for not having achieved more in the period in question."

"If we are to pull a proportionate share of the load, we shall be called upon to make sacrifices aplenty. We shall be forced to divert metals and other industrial materials—drastically—from civilian uses; we shall be forced to make comparably severe diversions of facilities and man power; we shall be forced to work harder and longer, and without interruptions; we shall be forced to do without our accustomed quotas of new and shiny gadgets."

"Surely we can live, for a time, on our stocks of refrigerators, and toasters, and stoves, and washing machines, and typewriters, and shoe machinery, and printing presses, and steam shovels, and elevators, and office buildings, and even houses. Surely our 27.5 millions of registered passenger cars will carry us over the roads adequately enough for a few years, without the necessity of building millions more."

Why Journalists Die Young

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes;

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times.

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

If you're blue and want Something fooneye We'd suggest any movie With Rooney.



Mickey Rooney

RUTH HUSSEY, next to be seen in "Married to a Bachelor," has a bone fide Bachelor's degree. **JOHN FIDEL NEW SEASIDE'S** important productions were launched this week by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. These are "Johnny Eager," a drama that teams Robert Taylor and Lana Turner for the first time, and "Steel Cavalry," a story of the Army's mechanized forces starring Wally Beery as a top sergeant . . . Reginald Owen and Fay Bainter have won important roles in "Woman of the Year," the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn co-starring



Ruth Hussey

A busy schedule confronts SPENCER TRACY. Having completed "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," this star is ready to begin work in "Woman of the Year," with Katharine Hepburn. When this chore is completed he'll be in "Tortilla Flat." And no rest after this one either, for he has just been assigned another starring vehicle, "This Strange Adventure," which Anthony Veiller and William H. Wright have adapted from Clyde Brion Davis' novel . . .

For her role in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Hedy Lamarr has a new coiffure. She will wear her hair rolled high off her face and in a coil at the nape of her neck. The leaves the ears exposed and to cover them up, Hedy will wear earrings. Current New York visitor is Joan Crawford, vacationing from her recently completed "When Ladies Meet." **CHILL WILLS**, last seen with Wally Beery in "Barnacle Bill," will rejoin that star in "Steel Cavalry." Henry O'Neill, the editor in "Bully the Kid," is another to join the "Bull" cast . . . When you see **HELEN** in "The Feminine Touch," you'll appreciate A.G.'s plans for this reprint from the New York stage. Helen, you'll recall, played opposite Katharine Hepburn in the stage version of "The Philadelphia Story."

Hedy Lamarr

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

Read It Or Not

De Ripley

With all the blondes changing their hair (to other shades) by the use of carbon paper, there was plenty of dirt flying around before Christmas but now there is even more gossip and gab about what happened during the holidays, in fact way too much for ten reporters to cover but we'll try to hit the high spots.

We hear Ginny Morgan is going to Richmond to see her father and by some chance, Jim Simpson will be in town also. How much will you see of Daddy, Ginny?

So Skipper Adair has sworn OMEN men, well—well—picture, dates, etc. here's M. W. C. girl on the ball, men so watch out for broken hearts.

We are all wondering if Myron R. didn't forget that Mary Washington isn't co-ed. Heavens, a good looking (to say the least) date and a handsome father, all in one week!

The latest flash on Sylvia Herst is that she still has her men spread very conveniently all over the country but as yet hasn't discovered the meaning of that little word "love."

Oh—all these engagements turn me green with envy. Look at Betty Griggs, that cute little freshie, who has a wonderful future to look forward to with that ensign . . . while, Jean Young, a town girl, seems to be very thrilled with Don's ring, and no wonder, just look at it . . . Those high and mighty seniors aren't to be undone either, for instance Ruth Conover whose ship came in when Allan, that handsome marine officer, slipped a certain piece of "metal" on her left hand. . . and Harold, a chief photographer in the Navy, finally convinced Nora Hutt it was safe to say YES, as he popped the all important question . . . Margaret Crews and many others aren't to be outdone either but after all this isn't a report from the Marriage Bureau, now is it?

After dating both boys Christmas and after analysing their individual gifts Mae Barnes still wonders whether she likes Kenneth better than Ed or Ed better than Kenneth. If that were all He had to worry about I imagine President Roosevelt would be a very happy man.

We hear that the quiet life on a farm near Orange, Va., wasn't exciting enough for Sue Wilson, so somehow?? she arrived in N. J. where she spent the rest of the holiday having a gay ole' time with T. D. and we don't mean Tommy Dorsey, do we Sue?

Among other places of interest, Ginnie Rubush visited West Point (via a cadet of course) during the holiday and now at any time of the day or night can be seen a long line waiting to see "Bud's" picture. At a penny a look it is a very profitable business, me thinks, but it keeps the girls on third floor Virginia quite low in "sheekles."

That "old friend" of Janie Slingman, Wm. E. Vanderbilt III (Billy to us) happened (so they say) to take the same train with her All the way from Connecticut to Frederickburg, wasn't that a coincidence?

Although Lake didn't get home from Bermuda to see "Georgia" Hudson, Christmas, we hear the boy who is coming all the way from Georgia for the Feb. prom did all right.

It sounds as if Mary-Joe Eeley has fallen in love with Harry, can it really be true? . . . and we also hear that Kate Murphy thinks that boy from W. L., what is his name —Hank, is pretty much of O. K. Oh, these boys! Why even Beth Brown is already knitting socks for the new boy friend, what charm has he to put her knitting for defense, off to a later date.

Durham has pushed Newport News out of the picture as far as Piggle Whitaker is concerned but then these Naval Reserves are hard to resist. . . Madeline Warren has really been in a dilemma but eh always (well nearly always) wins out—Reh for Rufus! . . . While poor Gen Cobb still can't decide between Watson and V. M. I. as Ginger Bennett begins to think Tony is a honey!

Truly it does sound impossible but how does Virginia Waring manage to keep her four men apart? We're pulling for you, Waring, so "Keep 'em flying."

Pembroke College's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

Dr. Walter D. Coking, ousted dean of the University of Georgia, College of Education, has been appointed consultant in program planning by the Federal Security Agency.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that chlorine is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

Twenty-six states are represented in Bennington College's freshman class.

Mrs. Angelica Mendoza de Montero of Buenos Aires is winner of a Columbia University scholarship awarded by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine corporation.

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-year-old Harvard College senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels to Starve."

Let This Be Your . . .

No. 1 Resolution

for 1942

Help Defeat the Aggression by putting your savings regularly in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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